

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A DISTRICT of WON-
DERFUL OPPOR-
TUNITIES FOR ALL
TYPES of FARMING



VOLUME 36

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30 1938

NUMBER 27

230 Cars Loaded Out Last Week End

Saturday night last saw the delivery of about 625,000 bushels of grain to our local elevators, and 230 cars, averaging 1,500 bushels each, or 350,000 bushels shipped out. Elevator men estimated that 75 p.c. of the threshing was completed at the end of last week, although not that much had been delivered to the elevators, quite a few farmers binning a lot of their wheat to be hauled in later.

Practically all of the wheat delivered graded No. 1 Northern, and by far the greater part of it was weighed between 62 and 64 pounds to the bushel and of a beautiful color and well shaped kernels.

Seldom have we had a better harvest season than we have enjoyed this year, and the threats of autumn storms that we have had so far have blown over and the sky has remained clear and the air warm and pleasant.

NEWS NOTES

The Second Ward Deacons held a junior Dance on the Pavilion Friday evening from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melchin returned from Ontario on Friday of this week, and Mr. Melchin went to work in the Factory Saturday morning.

Noel Keith left Raymond Monday morning for Calgary where he will enter Mount Royal College for his first year college work specializing in pre-medicine.

Byron Vance, now a resident of Rosemary is back in Raymond for the Sugar Factory campaign. Byron expected to move the family back for the three months, but finding the schools full he has decided to leave them where they are and return to Rosemary as soon as the campaign finishes.

Clayton O'Brien returned home Saturday evening after being employed with the Lethbridge Experimental staff for a part of the summer. He travelled over quite a portion of the south half of the province in his work. He started school Monday.

Reid Kirkham, returned Tuesday night from his trip—oughs Oregon, California and Utah. He will spend the next five or six weeks here and will write further examinations about the first of November. His future plans are still somewhat indefinite.

Welfare Workers in Magrath

Wednesday evening a number of members of the Welfare committees of the two Raymond wards were in Magrath for a meeting respecting the Church Welfare program, and while there a record was played giving instructions in detail for the organizing and carrying out of welfare projects. It was expected that pictures of Welfare committees and projects would be shown but these did not arrive.

Among those from here were Bishop Walker and wife, Wilford Heninger and wife, L. L. Palmer and wife, Arthur Garner and wife, Mrs. T. O. King, J. LeRoy Anderson and wife, D. L. Paxman and D. A. Bennett from the second ward and Bishop J. O. Hicken, I. B. Roberts, Emil Weed and C. A. Layne from the first ward.

ROTARIANS! ATTENTION!

Rotary meeting next week will be on Wednesday, October 5th, instead of on Monday as is usual, and the meeting will be in the evening at 7 p.m. instead of at noon. District Governor Percy Reed will be present and will address the meeting, and because of this visit, the Executive is anxious that every Rotarian plan to be in attendance at this meeting.

NEWS NOTES

Paul Schneider was in Picture Butte on Sunday.

President A. E. Palmer of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor Sunday last with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Halvorsen of the Lucky Strike district were Sunday visitors in Raymond.

W. L. Shields of New Dayton spent Sunday and part of Monday in Raymond, attending the monthly Priesthood meeting of the Taylor Stake.

Quite a number of farmers were looking for men the first of the week. With the heat and wheat harvest both demanding attention, men were in brisk demand.

If you need an adding machine, then we suggest you investigate the Remington Rand adds. Small, compact and built to last a lifetime, they sell for \$69.50 and up. Free trial & no obligations.—The Recorder.

Beet delivery has been so rapid that quotas have been put on in the Taber Barnwell area and locally to control the delivery to the sheds. Siloing will commence now in those parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Fromm of Magrath spent Sunday with relatives in Raymond. Hyrum has disposed of his interests in the Service station in Magrath, and we understand is going to take up aeronautics in the state of Utah.

Speakers at the Stake Priesthood meeting Sunday were Elders Lydell Roberts and Watson Lafferty, who reported their missionary labors in the Tongan Islands and Southern States respectively. Mrs. Joyce Barker recently chosen as Stake President of Relief Societies in the Taylor Stake and President A. E. Palmer, of the Lethbridge Stake.

Up to Wednesday night there had been 135 frost free days in 1938, and it looks as though a new record might be established. Despite the cool spring and summer vegetables and flowers matured wonderfully and gardens of flowers are a blaze of bloom and beauty now. Last frost this year was on May 15th.

George Gaunt, 48, farmer living 12 miles south of Vulcan, was instantly killed at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday morning when his car turned over as he was taking a turn on the dirt road leading to his farm. Mrs. Gaunt who was injured, was with him, and despite her injuries, and the fact that she collapsed several times, struggled to the farm where she arrived at 6 a.m. and notified the family there of the tragedy. Mrs. Gaunt is in the Hospital now receiving medical attention.

T. T. Mendenhall Badly Injured

T. T. Mendenhall was the victim of a distressing accident at his farm south of town on Tuesday this week, when his right leg got caught in the power take off of his tractor, stripping the leg of flesh and muscle from the knee down and tearing the foot off at the ankle.

He was alone at the time, but near the farm home of J. G. Snow, and his cry for help brought Mrs. Golden Snow to the scene, and when she saw what had happened she drove up in the field for Golden, who in turn got Reuben, and they brought "Tom" to town. Dr. Madill happened to be in Lethbridge attending his patients in the Hospital there so Percy Cope our druggist, who is first aid man in more cases than are ever known, dressed the leg, put a good tight tourniquet above the knee, gave the victim a hypodermic and told Reuben to hurry him to the hospital, which Reuben said he would do, affirming he would be there in fifteen minutes.

Loss of blood had made Thomas so weak that a transfusion was necessary before an amputation could be performed, and closer examination of the leg by Dr. Madill showed another break between the knee and the hip, so that at about 9 p.m. Tuesday, about ten hours

after the accident, the amputation was made about half way between the knee and the hip. Wednesday night Dr. Madill reported that Mr. Mendenhall was in remarkably good condition considering the shock he had sustained.

Just what happened perhaps will never be known. There was no guard over the take off, and in its rapid revolution it caught the overalls of Tom, which were on the outside of his boots, and in far less time than it takes to tell it the accident was all over, the machine being stopped in the accident. The overall leg was pulled off at the hip from the pull of the takeoff. The injured man remained conscious throughout all of it, and it was possibly this that saved his life as he was working with a one man combine and no one else was in the field. His calls for help brought help and during his being moved, and while Mr. Cope dressed the leg here in town, he was talking to the people and showing wonderful fortitude.

He is a pioneer resident of the district, well known and very highly respected, and everyone is hoping for his speedy and complete recovery from this serious and unusual accident.

NEWS NOTES

Send in your news items. What you and your neighbor do are the items that make the home town paper interesting.

The Quality Market installed their new Refrigerator counter on Wednesday this week. Grant had been expecting it all last week.

Messrs. T. Geo. Wood and Frank R. Taylor were in Taber Monday evening last attending the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Valgaardson.

A nice crowd was present at night for the shower for Miss Joe Thompson home Friday Clara Cook. Games were played in the early part of the evening, the beautiful array of gifts unpacked, and dainty refreshments served by the hostesses of the evening.

Wilford Heninger has purchased a new chocolate colored Ford Sedan from King Motors, Raymond.

Watson Lafferty, who lives in Salt Lake City, was a Raymond visitor last week and is spending this week here.

Stake President A. E. Palmer addressed the Genealogical committees of the Taylor Stake on Sunday last, giving a very interesting talk on problems of research throughout the wards and Stakes of the Church.

Don't forget your Recorder subscription this fall. It doesn't mean much to you, but the combined amount of unpaid ones means a great deal to us. And may we say here, we certainly do appreciate the response of those who have paid up.

Tension Eases Over Europe

4 Power Conference Brings Peace

After a week of tenseness over the nations of Europe, following threats by Chancellor Hitler to take by force what he wanted in Czecho-Slovakia if it was not ceded to him peacefully the tension eased off greatly Tuesday night when the suggestion was accepted that a four power Conference, consisting of Premier Chamberlain of Great Britain, Premier Daladier of France, Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Premier Mussolini

of Italy met at Munich to discuss the demands of Germany and try and decide on a course of actions that would be fair to all and at the same time would guarantee European peace. The Thursday noon newscast stated that definite progress had been made toward the accomplishment of this purpose and that Germany had agreed to the occupation of Sudeten territory by easy stages and with a plebiscite to be held when arranged for.

Supt. A. E. Palmer Speaks at Rotary Meeting

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Card returned Wednesday of this week from their trip to Provo.

Mesdames O. R. Knight, O. H. Snow and J. H. Walker were at the Cardston Temple Wednesday of this week.

First Ward Primary officers had a meeting and social at the Theodore Ehlert home west of town on Thursday this week.

The R.A.A.A. meeting called for Sunday last has been postponed until Wednesday, October 5th. Watch for further details.

Will Isaacson of Champion is working at the factory again this year. Will says crops in that district were light again this year, there being a dry strip about four miles wide and 20 miles long that missed nearly all of the summer rains.

Speakers at the 2nd Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday night were Elder L. L. Palmer who spoke of the visit of Moroni, and Miss Beth Barker whose subject was Practical Experience in Genealogical Research. A vocal solo, by Miss Gwen Higgins and a Male Quartette by Frank E. Taylor and Co were the special musical numbers. It was Genealogical night throughout the Church and Arthur Dahl conducted the program.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piepergrass was the scene of a merry party Saturday night last when a birthday party was given in honor of Wm. Isaacson's fifty-fifth birthday. A chicken supper with all the trimmings was served to the family and a number of relatives and a beautiful birthday cake topped with 55 candles was cut and served by the honored guest. A delightful time was enjoyed by everyone and we were told that Will blew all the candles out in one breath. We wondered what that sudden gust of wind was that night.

Library Notes

"Thank you" this week to the Child Psychology Group No. 2 for two fine books "Growing Up," by Carl DeSchweinitz and "Normal Youth" by Douglas A. Thom, M. D. Also to a friend for "Just So Stories." The First Ward Genealogical Committee also placed in the Library a "Catalogue of Parish Registers" and a one year's subscription to the "Genealogical Magazine." Thanks to all these individuals, groups and associations.

LEADING MAGAZINE ARTICLES

"The Origin of a Family Name" in the Genealogical Magazine.
"Hawaii, Then and Now," National Geographic.
"What is a Home For," Parent's Magazine for October.
"Labor's Long Range Job," Reader's Digest.

NEW FICTION

"Malice of Men" by Warwick Depping, just off the press September 15th. A story of John Lancaster, a young man and his life, and how he became successful in the development of a low cost housing project. Everyone will enjoy it.

The most asked for book the past week was "Magnificent Obsession" by Lloyd C. Douglas and his books were the most widely circulated of the week.

Watch for "Listen: The Wind," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

A. E. Palmer, Assistant Superintendent at the Lethbridge Experimental Station and a man who knows as much and possibly more about soil drifting, water conservation and soil erosion, than any individual in Western Canada, was the speaker at Rotary meeting Monday evening.

His subject was the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act and its operation throughout the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in the drouth regions. This area covered a triangle from Turtle Mountain in Manitoba to Yorkton, or near there and half way between Stettler and Camrose in Alberta and then over to the mountains west of Calgary and south to the International boundary and east to the starting point. There were millions of acres in this region rapidly blowing away and becoming worse than virgin sod because even the grass was not growing.

The P.F.R.A. was passed in 1935 and an appropriation of one million dollars voted for its operation. This was far too small and last year the vote was three and a quarter millions. It was not passed as a relief measure for families in the dry areas but rather to provide funds for the reclamation of these areas. The Experimental station at Lethbridge had been the problem of soil drifting, and over a long period of years the staff had busied itself with experiments of its own, and watching the experiments of others to check this evil.

Ploughless fallow has proven the best remedy. A trash covering on the land and listing all were fine methods. In the Monarch and Nobleford areas where the drifting had been the worst, the land was being reclaimed and some of the farms that were abandoned because of soil drifting were now being reclaimed and were some of the best farms in that district. Re-grassing was being tried out in eleven different districts, and crested wheat grass was giving good promise and he felt that much, if not all of this land could be reclaimed for range land at any rate if not for agricultural. There are areas that never should have been broken up, and families located in some of these areas will have to be moved out and the land turned back to range land.

He said the irrigation part of the scheme was being administered from Regina, and that so far, they had interested themselves in small schemes, the largest one being at Valmarie, Sask, where a 5,500 acre tract had been put under irrigation.

He was very hopeful of the ultimate success of the conservation and rehabilitation plan and stated that we had a fine climate, a fine soil and plenty of water to grow good crops when we learned how to take care of the water and the soil.

President Lee Brewerton thanked Mr. Palmer on behalf of the Club for his talk. The visit of the District Governor will be the occasion for next week's meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. and every Rotarian is asked to be present.

Speakers at the First Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening last were Elder Lydell Roberts recently returned from the Tongan Mission, Elder Ab. Cahoon of Leavitt, a new addition to the High School teaching staff, and Elder Kimball Anderson, presiding elder of the Tyrrell's Lake branch who has moved into Raymond for the winter months.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday

Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

GOOD MANNERS
ERA RETURNS

While back—not far back, either—there was a disposition among educators to allow the largest possible measure of liberty to children in the matter of personal conduct in order to create in them a desirable spirit of independence and initiative. Conservative observers of that trend in pedagogy expressed doubts from the beginning with respect to its wisdom and we now have got around to a different viewpoint. College heads and public school principals are this year pleading for better manners in the classrooms, on the playgrounds, at home and in public places. Such an attitude must naturally be founded on thoughtfulness for others.

There is scarcely any doubt that more may be accomplished towards subsequent success in life by enforcement of discipline among the young than by encouraging them to avoid those restraints which spell good manners. It is one thing of course, to be craven and cowardly and quite another thing to mingle with one's fellows, and especially one's elders, on the basis of respect for the ordinary courtesies of life.

EDUCATED

What has education done for America? For one thing it has placed among every 1,000 of adult Americans 23 college graduates and 125 high school graduates. The chances of a boy or girl going to college have increased since 1900 from one in 33 to one in six. And the chances

of going to high school have increased from one in 25 to one in two since 1890. This has been accomplished at a present cost of 10 cents per day for every person of voting age in the United States.

As a result of this extension of educational advantages there are thousands of men and women who are better able to support themselves and their dependents, who are better qualified to vote intelligently, who are better able to govern themselves and to help others govern themselves and who are producing more for the comfort, happiness and security of all.

Neither a college nor a high school education is a guarantee of financial success or mental maturity. Education can do nothing for some people. But education has never hurt any one, although it has been accused of many crimes.

MAKE THIS TEST

If you haven't read all the advertisements in this edition of the Recorder pardon the boldness if we make a suggestion. It is that you devote the next 15 minutes to a careful perusal of the advertising columns.

Perhaps you are not going to buy anything today—perhaps have the money.

But we will make you a wager of a bundle of old papers to a wooden nickle that if you will take a few minutes to carefully read the business announcements you will admit a week or a month from now that you were well paid indeed for the time consumed.

The advertisement that appears in the Recorder are well-prepared announcements of buying opportunities that will greatly aid in the intelligent apportionment of the family income. That is why we say, "Read all the advertisements in this paper." If you do this once, we are confident that you will find this a worthwhile habit that stretches the dollars that make up your outgo and contributes much to pleasurable living on this mundane sphere.

Reading all the advertisements is a good habit to cultivate

you are not in the mood for shopping, or perhaps you do not because it is synonymous with thrift.

Our Edmonton Letter

Edmonton, Sept. 26.—The best news that Alberta farmers have had for years, apart from this year's good crop, was the judgment of the Alberta appeal court over the week-end, ruling ultra vires the Production Tax act by which the Provincial Government planned to take from farmers seven per cent of all the agricultural produce in the province.

The appeal court was unanimous in its decision, declaring that the proposed tax would be "indirect" taxation, and therefore outside the powers of the provincial legislature, according to the terms of the Constitution of Canada. By that judgment the British North America act and the Alberta supreme court combined to have the effect of saving millions of dollars, for Alberta farmers, which the Aberhart government would have taken in taxes under its legislation.

There was reason to believe, at the same time, that at least some of the members of that same provincial government are relieved by the quashing of the Production Tax act, which was passed last spring under the glorious but somewhat misleading title of the "Agricultural Land Relief Act." Farmers throughout the province—even Social Credit party groups—had protested vigorously against the act because it was obvious that the legislation would take millions of dollars out of the pockets of citizens of the land.

That provision of the B.N.A. act which limits a province to direct taxation figured largely last week in a new dispute between the Aberhart government and the chartered banks, when the banks decided to fight a new levy, by the province, amounting to \$106,000. That tax is in addition to the \$224,000 which the banks already have been paying to the provincial treasury each year.

The extra heavy levy was demanded by a new act passed last spring as part of the government's campaign against banks, coming on top of the \$2,000,000 annual tax which the privy council subsequently declared ultra vires and on top of increased regular taxes. The \$106,000 was to be a surtax of 50 per cent. on regular taxes, totalling \$33,000 which the government hoped to take from Alberta banks this year.

Since much of those taxes is levied on the full paid-up capital of the banks at head office—none of them located within the province—it has been believed for years past that the taxation was unjust and illegal. But as long as the taxes were of reasonable amount, the banks did not complain; they were content to contribute to the welfare of the province. The efforts of the present government, however, to force banks to hand over in provincial taxes amounts far greater than they could ever hope to pay from provincial operating revenues had led the banks to challenge the province's taxing power. The goose that has been laying the golden eggs is close to being killed. The \$224,000 regular tax has all been paid up,

but the banks have indicated they will fight the demand for the extra \$106,000.

Meantime, the propaganda department of the government has come out again with another blast—a pamphlet entitled "Democracy Denied," & containing gross misrepresentations. It bears the label of the "bureau of information and news"—the government agency, which is headed by W.E. Hayes, M.L.A., ns director, Mr. Hayes was the man whose statement even L. D. Byrne, "Social Credit expert" from London, had to repudiate two weeks ago.

The pamphlet bears a picture of the parliament buildings in Edmonton and describes it as the home of the "home of the first Social Credit government in the world." Yet just a few weeks ago Major C. H. Douglas declared in a written statement and his own London newspaper that the present Alberta government is not and never has been a Social Credit government.

The first of a series of paragraphs on the pamphlet's front page is captioned "Sovereignty acknowledged," and quotes Lord MacMillan, member of the Privy Council in London, as saying: "The Alberta legislature was within its powers—a sovereign legislature." What Lord MacMillan actually did write, in reviewing and quashing Alberta legislation, was this: "The Alberta legislature was—within its powers—a sovereign legislature." By removing that first dash the Alberta government's propagandists twisted the law Lord's meaning and represented him as saying the opposite to what he did say. In the rest of his judgment, which the pamphlet did not mention, Lord MacMillan made it very clear that Alberta was not a sovereign legislature in the federal fields it tried to invade. In those fields, ed to listing Alberta acts which it was outside its authority.

Most of the pamphlet is devoted have been killed by the dominion government or by the courts. Typical of the government's versions of the quashed legislation was that of the press act; the pamphlet repeated the same old charge that the control of news is exercised by the financial interests, that "freedom of the press has become license to distort news and withhold essential information from the public," and that "this anti-social aspect of the press, under inspired direction, is being used to thwart the people of Alberta in their struggle against finance." The government evidently does not realize that the thousands of Alberta citizens who are acquainted with daily and weekly newspapers know how obviously false those charges are. The pamphlet denied, that the press act was a muzzle-ling act, despite the fact the legislation gave the Social Credit board the power to prohibit publication of any newspaper, or of articles from any source it might specify.

As this week opened, the mystery of just what the government has in mind for a new

LOW Fares

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MON. OCTOBER 10

ONE-WAY FARE
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Memorial Window For Banff Church



Inspired by the beauty of the Canadian Rockies, and the sweet tones of the bells of St. George Church, Banff, Alberta, Miss Jessie Van Brunt of Brooklyn, New York, has presented the church with a memorial window which she designed and made herself. The window embodies the idea of the Church bells as angels or God's messengers sending inspiring invitations to worship. It was placed above the main entrance and is in memory of the late Canon Henry Montgomery, M.A., rector of this church from 1921-24, previously rector of St. Peter's Church, Klagsdale, N.B., and Canon of Christ Church Cathedral in the diocese of Fredericton, N.B., also rector of St. Barnabas Church, Calgary. He served in the C.E.M. from 1916-18, being chaplain of No. 14 Canadian Hospital at Eastbourne, England. He died at 75 on July 9, 1929.

Rt. Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, M.A.B. Litt., D.D., Bishop of Calgary, recently dedicated the window.

The bells which inspired Miss Van Brunt were donated by Hon. Robert Brett, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta in 1925, later being dedicated by Rt. Rev. Cyprian Pinkham, D.D., D.C.L., late Bishop of Calgary, in 1927. Rev. Canon Tully Montgomery is the present rector.



Start the day right with

"Hymntime"

featuring

"Smilin' Ed. McConnell

MONS., WEDS., FRI.

C.F.A.C., Calgary, 8:30 a.m.

C.J.O.C., Lethbridge, 8:45 a.m.

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Come In! You are
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for Your

Beef, Veal and Hogs

Phone 81

EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

PLANTING PEONIES

According to experience obtained at this Station, the period of planting peonies extends from September 15th, to October 5th. Contrary to the belief of a large number of visitors to the Station who have seen the large peony beds in profusion of colour in June, it is relatively easy to grow this bright summer flower to a high state of perfection.

Peonies are propagated by plants. The crowns are divided by means of a sharp knife and each new piece should have at least one or two strong eyes. Sometimes it happens that the shovel bruises part of the root while digging and usually this part is cut away before planting.

The peony is a deep rooted plant and therefore enjoys a friable and deeply worked soil. Treenehing with manure to fifteen inches deep is a good practice and should be done especially for small beds. The incorporation of clean river sand imparts a friable texture to the soil and encourages the roots of the plants to spread and anchor themselves.

Peonies thrive in a rich soil. It is therefore advisable to use well rotted manure freely when spading the new bed. Phosphate fertilizer containing moderate quantities of nitrogen can also be used to advantage when working the soil but it is important that this material be scattered very lightly over the surface prior to digging. Heavy applications of especially concentrated fertilizers generally

harm the roots and retard progress of the plant.

Considerable attention is given to the depth of planting of peony roots at this Station. The cause of "blind" or non-flowering peonies especially in heavy soils, has invariably been traced to deep planting. Experience has shown that for best results the crown or top of the root should be placed one and one half inches or at the most two inches below the soil level.

When peony roots are planted the holes which are to receive them are generally made large so that the roots will not be cramped. Then the soil is filled in carefully around the root and tramped firmly with the heel. This practise is important since very often plants languish and die because of loose planting.

Where irrigation water is not available, it is a good practise to fill the hole containing the firmly tramped and then to fill it completely with water. The water must be permitted to soak away before the hole is finally filled in with soil. In the irrigated districts the peony beds may be flooded to advantage immediately after planting.

The care of peony plants during the summer is simple. Under dry land conditions frequent cultivation is all that is necessary. In areas where water is available one irrigation late in June is all that is necessary. Of course it is essential that the soil be cultivated as soon as it is dry enough to be worked.

LESS DANGEROUS

Farmer: "Come on; I'll show you how to milk a cow."
New Hand, nervously: "Perhaps I'd better start on a calf."

SCHOOL FAIR PRIZE WINNERS

Vegetable in Crayon 6 Entries
Helen Nielson, Yvonne Burr and Lois Helgeson
Crayon Tree 6 Entries
Gertrude Anderson, David Brandley and Shirley Jones
Xmas Problem in Crayon

9 Entries
Elaine Stevenson, Nadine Hohl and Johanne Dahl
Crayon Drawing of Leaves and Flowers 19 Entries

Domene Merrill, Elaine Stevenson and Adrienne Layne
Original Composition 7 Entries
Domene Merrill, Phillip Redd and Lois Helgeson
Social Studies

Shirley Fairbanks, Hazel Taylor and Ursula Schneider
Design for Border 10 Entries
LaVon Seaville, Mary Lugos and Annie Trembeski
Poster Bird Shelf 6 Entries

Wanda Holland, Barbara Schneider and Mary Lugos
Health Booklet 9 Entries
Barbara Schneider, Beth Follis and Laura Atwood
Community Project Poster

3 Entries
Wayne Holland, Josephine Litchfield, Kathleen Holmes
Cartoons 6 Entries

Keith Finch, Margaret Wing and Hazel Taylor
Handy Device of Wood 1 Entry
Bert Hall
Small Piece of Furniture

5 Entries
Lloyd Kitchen, Thau O'Shiro and Grant Smith
Table Lamp 4 Entries

Lloyd Kitchen, Thau O'Shiro and Steele Brewerton
Knot Collection 1 Entry
Dee Rolfsen
Insect Collection 3 Entries

Robert Holmes, Mary Bartsoff and Bobby Lafferty
Bird House 2 Entries
Stephen Wood and Wayne Holland.

Vase of Sweet Peas 50 Entries
Bernice Heninger, Alice Holmes and Ladine Cook.
Vase of Asters 24 Entries

Harold Betts, Zelma Dahl and Montie Neel
Cockerel
Eugene Dahl, Jimmie May
Pullet

Eugene Dahl Jimmie May
Pullet, American or English
Jeannine Wilde
Crayon Drawing of Leaves and Flowers 9 Entries

Arthur Smith, Junior Dawley and Loreen Rolfsen
Cut Paper Flowers
June Sugai, Gladys Garner and Dairoku Matsugai.
Construction of a Simple Building 6 Entries

Bert Kormos, Phillip Redd and Adrienne Layne
Cut Paper Scene 5 Entries
Phillip Redd, Domene Merrill and Adrienne Layne
Health Book 10 Entries

Adrienne Layne, Phillip Redd and Elaine Stevenson
Illustrated Story 6 Entries
Helen Nielson, Phillip Redd and Rulon Litchfield
Eskimo Booklets 12 Entries

Gertrude Anderson, Colleen Christensen and Montie Neel
Collection of 10 Leaves
4 Entries

Rulon Litchfield, Winona Carter and Tommy Holmes
Canoe, Covered Wagon or Aeroplane in Pencil 17 Entries
Hazel Taylor, Douglas Allen and Chester Fudra
Drawing of a Foreign Conveyance 12 Entries

Alan Witbeck, John Redd and Susie Aneca
(Continued on back Page.)

"UNITY"

"Province before Party" is the title of a booklet recently published by the Unity Council of Alberta. This new publication gives a full explanation of the Unity Movement and copies are available to all citizens desiring them.

Simply address a post card or a letter to the Unity Council of Alberta, 432 Lougheed Building, Calgary, and a copy will be mailed to you.

A BAD RISK

The man went to the insurance office to have his life insured.

"Do you drive?" the insurance agent asked.

"No," informed the applicant "Do you fly?"

"No."

"Sorry sir," snapped the agent curtly, "but we no longer insure pedestrians."

PREPARING AND SELECTING THE WINTER LAYERS

(Experimental Farms News)

Pullets for the laying flock must have full opportunity, right from hatching time up to maturity, to make normal, healthy growth. This requires, first an adequate supply of the proper feeds and, second, good environmental conditions. Overcrowding should be avoided and precautions taken to guard the health of the birds. Any birds showing signs of disease or weakness should be disposed of immediately. It should be constantly borne in mind that the maintenance of a healthy, profitable flock requires that culling should be a continuous process the year round.

Commencing when the first few pullets start to lay, it is a recommended practice to go over the pullet flock every week or so moving to their permanent winter quarters, all those that seem almost ready to lay or have already started, states L. A. Gnaedinger, Head Poultryman, Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge, P.Q. Feeding should have been so that at this time, the birds should be heavily fleshed and fairly fat. The subsequent feeding program should be designed to prevent any marked decrease in body weight. Each bird should be carefully examined at this time and any that are poorly fleshed, very small, or deformed should be culled out. Heavy, sustained egg production demands healthy, well-developed bodies and rugged constitutions.

In summary, one might say: "Grow good birds and house no poor ones."

Issued by the Press and Publicity and Extension Division Department of Agriculture Ottawa.

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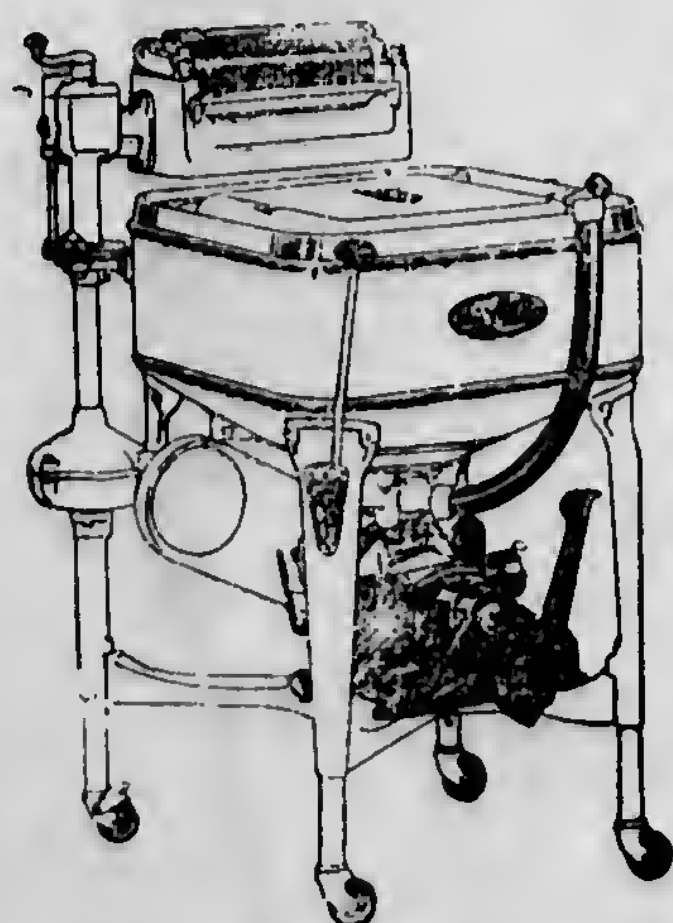


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get rich in some business he
doesn't know.

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Decorated Envelope 16 Entries
John Cudrak, John Redd and
Gary Christian
Crayon Scene 6 Entries
Evelyn Thompson, Violet Al-
lers and Ayako Sugimoto
Crayon Flowers 6 Entries
Elmo Still, Ayako Sugimoto
and David Smith
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Writing 12 Entries Estelle Scoville, Donna Selman
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Smith and Roy Heggie Drop Cookies, (half dozen)
Grade 2 Writing 19 Entries Barbara Turner, Ruth Kitch-
Harold Lafferty, Chiyako Sa- en and Necia Elder
ka and Gertrude Anderson School Lunch 11 and 12 Years
Grade 3 Writing 15 Entries Barbara Turner, Ruth Kitchen
Joanna Ravoy, Marie Dahl Thirteen Years and Over
and Katherine Turner White Bread (one loaf)
Grade 4 Writing 14 Entries Barbara Turner, Doreen Snow
Bernice Jaque, Beth Follis Graham Bread, (one loaf)
and Mary Lugos Sylvia Coombs, Barbra Turner
Grade 5&6 Writing 20 Entries Oatmeal Cookies, (half dozen)
Iris Nilsson, Kathleen Holmes Rowena McMullin, Elaine Sco-
and Lloyd Reithman ville and Barbara Turner
Grades 7&8 Writing 12 Entries Chocolate Fudge
Ursula Schneider, Nono Gram Barbara Turner, Doreen Snow
and Carrol Litchfield. and Rowena McMullin
Grade 5&6 Composition Collection of Canning, one quart
Hazel Taylor, Josephine Litch each of Fruit, Vegetables,
field and Leroy Litchfield Meat, Fowl or Pickles
Grade 7 & 8 Composition Rowena McMullin, Rachel Rom-
Mary Heninger, Nadine Wit- eril and Nadine Witbeck
beck and Carrol Litchfield C. S. F. Candy 7 Entries
Illustrated Poster, Grade 8 Roy Litchfield
Ray Zemp, Lois Court, Shirley C. S. F. Jelly 5 Entries
Fairbanks Alma Redd
Decorative Cover Magic Baking Powder Cake
Louise Allen, Rachel Romeril 34 Entries
and Donna West Arlene Hudson and Barbara
Ships, Art, Grade 8 Nalder
Gordon Stone, Julius Kovrig
and Gordon Roberts
Decorative Design
Shirley Fairbanks, Ray Zemp
and Gordon Scoville
Map of So. America, Grade 5-6
Hazel Taylor, Barbara Redd
and Douglas Allen
Map of United States
Dixie Witbeck, Douglas Allen
and Wayne Holland
Map of Canada, West of the
Great Lakes
Margaret Wing, Tom Witbeck
and Mary Greep
Raisin Cake 15 Entries
Patricia Paterson, Katherine
Turner and John Redd
Bran Muffins
Woodruff Wood, Moselle An-
derson and Freda Lafferty
School Lunch
Rowena McMullin, Katherine
Turner
Baking Powder Biscuits
Opal Pierson, Merrill Adams

SEWING

Articles from Gunny Sacks
(10 years and Under)
Barbara Schneider, Kazne
Nishimuri and Yaki Nishimuri
Cooking Set 9 Entries
Girl's 3 Piece Bedroom Set
Dorothy Sudo
Hemstitched Towel
Annie Sera
Embroidery
Annie Sera, Annie Vrebel and
Melba Wilde
Dressed Doll
Wanda Holland
House Coats
Hazel Redd and Melba Wilde
Dresses
Melba Wilde and Kazue Nish-
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